The Message-again.

The facts that the Government is now only Twenty Four Millions in debt, and that the increase is only Six and a Half Millions since Mr. Polk was inaugurated, and that only Twenty-Three Millions more need be borrowed to prosecute the War a year and a half longer, are paraded in the Message in a manner calculated to deceive and perilously mislead the People. The Six and a Half Millions incresse and Twenty-Four and a Quarter Millions present indebtedness take no account of the large sums have charms which are at each succeeding recurinevitably due to Contractors, Officers, Soldiers and rence more profoundly realized and enjoyed. Every Sailors for unpaid arrearages, for Provisions, Horses year the giving of presents is more widely diffused and Mules, hire of Steamboats, Transportation, &c. Neither do they take into account the circumstance that Mr. Polk found the Revenue greatly redundant. a heavy balance in the Treasury and the Debt in shall not be embarrassed, burthened, amoved by rapid process of extinction. Not yet do they take | it, is an act demanding reflection and refined feelinto account the Arms. Munitions and Public Stores ing. A present given to create a sense of obligating a bill to establish a land office in Oregon. expended or rendered useless in the prosecution of tion, even to a dependent or child, becomes at the the War bitherto, nor the heavy burthens imposed best a Charity, humiliating rather than inspiring on the Nation in the shape of Pensions to those the receiver. Charity is well in its place, any ad mirable-though its manifestation be but a ticket who have braved peril and privation in the Country's service, especially to the wounded and dis- for a penny's worth of soup; but a Gift of Affect abled-who have earned a just claim to subsistence | tion is which cannot be disregarded. The actual waste of National resources and increase of National bur- means of the giver as to interiere with his prosthens have been many times the amount which Mr. perity or his comfort; it should be useful, yet not a Polk would have regarded as the cost of his Mexican War up to this time. That the Whig Tariff fulfilled the promises of its | want as express a sentiment, speaking a language

advocates to the last, both with regard to Revenue which if unmeaning to the general ear, is yet eleand to National Prosperity, we have Mr. Polk's un- quent to the heart of the receiver. Nearly thirty Millions of Revenue for the leat fiscal year, with a fair equipoise | no lack-Books, Jewelry, Works of Art, gems from of Exports and Imports, are among the substantial the Antique, new devices for Luxury or Comfort. testimonials to its merits. And it must be borne &c. &c. Yet our eye is now fixed on what seems to in mind that most of the duties being Specific, and us the fittest general article for a Keep-sake which so their amount unaffected by the valuation of the | we have ever yet beheld. It embraces the most valgoods, there can be little doubt that the Custom | vable and authentic collection of Ancient Litera-House returns exhibit the real value of our Imports ture in the world, including History, Biography more nearly than can ever be expected when the Poetry wise Aphorisms and Maxims for daily and duties are Ad Valorem. Silks, Wines, &c. will be special Guidance as fresh and applicable as though found to have grown marvelously cheaper-at the written but yesterday and expressly for the partic Custom House-next year than they have been for ular case under contemplation. Its records of an years past. We apprehend that goods which cost cient Love and War are exceeded by no other in far more will next year be invoiced as costing much | beautiful simplicity and lucid energy | its Pastorals less than our Imports of 1846, and will yield far are the sweetest ever sung; its authentic marvels less to the Treasury. We have on record Mr. shame the unfettered invention of Arabia or modern Polk's positive prediction in 1843 that the Tariff of Europe , its pathos and melting tenderness have no '42 would yield far less than a 20 per cent. Revenue parallel. This book, if there could be but a single Tariff, and would have to be modified to provide copy of it, millions would famish waiting their turn means for the support of Government. That pre- to read; only its commonness blinds the eyes of diction has been pretty thoroughly exploded, and the thoughtless to its unapproachable interest and now the prophet utters another that the Tariff of worth. Its name is THE BIBLE, of course-Book '46 will afford as much Revenue as that of '42 did. of Books-no other would be appropriate. We are confident that this prognostication will though the work in substance be common, yet in share the fate of the former; but let time tell.

As to the Two Millions that Mr. Polk wants to enable him to make or aid him in making a satisfact timonial of regard. We speak of THE ILLUMItory Peace with Mexico, we hope Congress will NATED BIELF, published by Harper & Brothers in grant it, carefully reannexing to the grant the Wil. a superb royal quarto of some 1500 pages, profusemot Proviso against the farther extension of Slave-But we cannot perceive how it can now be used to advantage. The President has so thorough. the Apocrypha, so called, a Chronological Index. ly exposed his intended game with Santa Anna General Index of Subjects, a Concordance, an Alwe do not see how the latter can do anything. Whether it were wise or unwise in Mr. Polk to give Santa Anna a safe passport through our squad. | &c. ron, it surely was most blundering, suicidal, to tell torial) add anything to the substantial value of the these Two Millions. Suppose Santa Anna inclin. what, in the lapse of so many centuries, has, by ed, (ng we think he is,) to Peace : is he not inevita utter change of habits and usages, become obscurbly crippled, hampered, estopped from taking a single step toward it by Mr. Polk's revelations ?-The moment he inclines practically to Peace, will is rich and durable. We trust many thousands of not every enemy he has, with many others, cry out. "Do you want to pay the Yankees for your free admission? Are you earning a slice of Mr. Polk's Two Millions ?"-and his arm falls paralyzed. Can this be Statesmanship?

It must be unwise in our Government to issue privateer's commissions against Mexican Commerce when there confessedly is no such Commerce, or next to none. Privateering is but a modified and legalized piracy at best, and it will be impossible to restrict the operations of privateers. once affort, to such lean picking as Mexican Commerce affords. From the nature of the case, such Commissions will be abused, and probably involve us in difficulties with neutral powers. And when are shall have rushed into privateering, it will be a nekhsh business to deal sternly with those wh engage in it on the other side.

Neither can it be wise on our part to denounce signal vengeance against natives of other lands who may accept impromptu Naturalization and privateering commissions from Mexico. Our Nation po al doctrine has been so long and emphatically proclaimed. . The flag protects the cargo. . Free ships make free goods, 'Ac. Ac. that we cannot safely Jump Jim Crow' whenever our convenience may little m dictate without incurring general odium. Our original dectrine was stronger than the Law of Nations will warrant; but we must not rush at once to the opposite extreme. There is a rational medium which should be found, and adhered to

As to Loans, if we fight we must have money, but we do protest against this borrowing Millions after Millions to be paid by another generation. If we were to leave them Canals. Railroads or other enduring value therefor, borrowing might be justifiable : but au offensive War-a war of Invasion and Conquest-should be paid for by those who make Why not double our Imposts at once ? Surely. we might better pay the Twenty Millions we are about to run in debt than borrow it, and so make the amount to be paid over Forty Millions. 'Pay as you go' is the sound rule ; why not ? The Country is prosperous, active, wealthy; why not pay as try is prosperous, active, wealthy; why not pay as we go? Were we in Congress, we would vote for every tax the President would responsibly recommend, but against borrowing a dollar, unless for s few months until Revenue could be raised by tax. Think of Britain's crosming famishing millions, and unite with us in insisting that this generation shall

-We must postpone till to-morrow a fuller con-

sideration of the Tariff doctrines of the Message LUCRETIA, or the Children of Night, By Str E. SULWES LYTTON, Bart, Author of ' Pelham. 'Rienzi,' Zanoni,' &c has been a week published by the Harpers, yet we have not attempted to find time to look nto it. It is powerful of course, but they say borrible. and we have no mind just now to 'sup full of horrors.'-The moral propounded is, that 'The Culture of the Intellect, unaccompanied by that of the Affections and Sentiments, is perilous and pernicious'-a very obvious truth, which possibly Sir Bulwer Lytton's life might Ulustrate as well as his pen.

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oing speculators have forced upon us

to be taken as the grave assent of Congress and the na-tion to the wicked war which partizanship and stock lob

Correspondence of the Picayone.
MONTERRY, Mexico, Nov. 14, 1845.

The armistice is at an end the troops are again

on the march and everything is assuming the appearance of a forward move.

The departure of Gen. Taylor for Saltillo was delayed.

and departure of ten, ayor for samino was carged one day by the arrival of a bearer of dispatches. He left yesterday, taking four companies of dragoons under Lieut. Col. May as his escort. Gen. Worth marched at the same time with Duncan's artillery, the artillery betalion under Lieut. Col. Childs. 5th Infantry, Major Scott.

and the 8th, Capt. Screven, and Blanchard's company of

Louisiana volunteers.

But one field officer (Major Scott) with three regi-

City is not the pisce to plan campaigns in México. Gen. Taylor will be back here in a few days, and it is

d will soon move with a large por

Patterson with a large portion of the volunteers who have remained in depot up to this time—one portion

marching from Camargo, one from Matamoros, and a third going by sea from Point Isabel. What little regular force we have is in a fine condition

-chills and fevers having almost disappeared, and the wounded being rapidly on the mend. Isn't it a shame

wounded being rapidly on the mend. Isn't it a shame that our Government has no place where it can take care of those brave and devoted servants who have shed not

only their blood but their legs and arms in its service? The navy is provided for and why is the army neglected?

ARMY REGULATIONS AT TAMPICO.-A corres-

pondent writes us, that in passing Brazos Santiago

he met with the following notice which may be important to persons who desire to trade with

Nortex.-To guard against the possibility of those

war have so seriously interrupted the public service and injured the public interests by drunkenness, gambling, brawls, murders. &c. it must be distinctly understood

that no citizen whatever, not connected by contract with the military service of the United States, will be allowed

at or within the vicinity of Tampico and no sutier will be permitted to send goods there unless called for by the

commanding officer at that place.

Spiritous liquors attempted to be conveyed and trading ressels going there will be subjected to all the rigor of existing orders applying to the Rio Grande.

In short, the place is under the most stringent martial law. This notice is now given, that no pretence may be

hereafter setup of presumed privilege.
(Signed) JNO. L. GARDINER,

(Signed)

Major 4th Artillery Commanding,
HRADQARTERS, Fort Polk, Nov. 20th, 1846. [N. O. Pic.

FROM HAVANA—Vittle Dogs Later—By the orig Albertina, Captt. Montgomery, we received yesterday morning our files of Havana papers to the 23d of November. The local news is of very little impor-tance. Great festivals and rejoicings had taken place on the celebration of Her Catholic Majesty's Marriage

ree here in the direction of Tampic

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9, 1846.

To select and proffer a Gift so that the re-

The season appros

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9-1546. SENATE.

Senators GREENE of Rhode Island and HANNE-AN of Indiana appeared in their seats to-day. The Vice President submitted the annual Report if the Secretary of the Treasury, of which five thousand extra copies were ordered printed. The formed not sordidly, not with groveling intent. but Secretary of the Senate's Report on the contract heroically, and as a generous contribution to the adwith Messrs. Blair and Rives for furnishing reports vancement of Human Well-being. Mine and

of debates in the Senate was also presented. Thine are distinctions which inhere in our present Mr. Cameros of Pennsylvania offered a resolu ion instructing the Military Committee to inquire beginning to be felt as a yoke and a burthen, and into the propriety of granting 160 acres of land to Mexico, and to increase the pay, and the allowance for transportation and subsistence of volunteers the time of leaving their homes to their arrival brethren; even a Political convocation, where free

WEBSTER presented a memorial from Harvard College for remission of duties on a telescope about to be imported.

Mr. Wooderisch of Michigan gave notice of a I to sell the mineral lands, and of a bill to gra-blic lands in Michigan to the State for comple

ing internal improvements. Mr. Bress of Ilinois gave notice of a bill to graduate the price of the public lands and regulate the sale thereof, a bill to establish a Territorial Georgia. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Davis's resolution calling on the President for opies of all orders to Generals or Commanders relative to the establishment of civil governments in erritories conquered during the war with Mexico, ame up in order. The question being on its adopbe valuable, yet not so disproportionate to the the public minerative call on the Executive for infor-cy of an imperative call on the Executive for infor-mation of this character. The publication of the official correspondence might prove derrimental to matter of homely necessity or mere mercantile utility. In short, it should not so much satisfy a

on of hostilities

Mr. Davis disclaimed any desire or intention of procuring the publication of anything calculated to have that tendency. He wanted merely to obtain information as to orders directing the establishment sident had acted contrary

tion of the conduct of the Executive. If by 'til terior measures' the gentleman from Kentucky 'Mr Davis' meant impeachment—if the opposition and in ordering the States and the law of nations, governments in conquered territories, he had only performed the solomn duty required of him by his oath of office and the law of nations.

Mr. Davis rejoined. He repeated that the President had committed a usurpation of power not authorized by the Constitution or the law of nations, for example, the contract of the contract of the law of nations.

Power to establish military regulations for ing possessions held by right of conquest was ad mitted, but there was no right to establish civil governments in such possessions, and he | Mr. Dagovernments in sain president to produce such a right in the law of nations or the Constitution.

Mr. Haralson followed in defence of the President Mr. Dorotlass explained and defined his position. Mr. Haralson suggested that the discussions of the president Mr. Haralson suggested that the discussions of the president Mr. Haralson suggested that the discussions of the president of the president

the special garniture wherein it lies before us it is on was premature. It would be more judicious postpone it until gentlemen had ascertained

ly illustrated by Adams from designs selected from

ron, it surely was most blundering, suicidal, to tell all the world for what purposes, with what expect ations, he did it, and then to call on Congress for sal and increase its interest by often making clear ed to controvert Mr. Ruerr's position, cited Commodore Stockton's Proclamation and other matters which excited much laughter. Mr. Haratson

and unintelligible. The Letter-Press is gloriousa credit to American Typography—and the Binding is rich and durable. We trust many thousands of copies are destined to be treasured as tokens of Affection from and after the coming Holidays.

the proper time for this discussion would arrive when the desired information came before the House. He denounced that portion of the Message in which the justice of the war is advocated and the boundary of Texas defended.

Things in Philadelphia.

The Berroughs is the Whig candidate for Mayor of Savannah, Georgia.

Things in Philadelphia.

The Bollmany of Texas defended.

Mr. Vinton of Ohio moved to amend the resolution so as to inquire whether any part of the conquered territories belonged to Texas.

Mr. HOLMES of S. C. followed in defence of the

Mr. DARRAGH of Penn. obtained the floor, when

We have nothing local to day-the President's Message being the engrossing subject of conversation This Document has not yet been printed. A and interest. It has had rather a depressing effect on brief synopsis, made from the original Report, has stocks, and as a vindication of the course of Government been furnished us. The Secretary gives a full history of the commencement and progress of our Mexican war operations the battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma and Monterey are narrated then we have the termination of the armistice then we have the termination

equest of Santa Fe and the Californias, and The report of the total loss of the of the U.S. ship Boston on the Island of Eleuthers on the 15th November, received here from Baltimore this morning, is evidently a mistake, in the date, if not the fact, for the ship sailed, if I mistake not, on the 11th Nov from your port and could hardly have reached that latitude in tour Chihushus. Gen. Kearney's detachment was ex cted to reach the Pacific about November last. The erations of Colonel Fremont and Commodore Stock west of the Rocky Mountains, are referred to with

The Volunteer companies from our city, com-nanded by Captains Small Scott and Morehead, left one this morning for the rendervous at Pittsburg. Our Produce market is very dull. Cotton is a tile more animated. Money matters remain without SALES OF STOCKS-First Board -5 Kensington SALES OF STOCKS—FIRST BOOTA—— Refinition Bk, 574, 50 Sch Bk C&P, 31, \$200 State 5s, 684, After First Board—\$1000 Sch Nav 6s 65, 794, 4 Bank Pennis, 366, 330 Reading 85 wn, 314. Second Board—\$4000 State 5s 5s wn, 684, 1270 do in 2 lots, 684, 50 Sch Tk C&P, 31, \$5000 State 5s, 684, 3684, After Second Board—\$5000 State 5s, 682, 5000 do Theeday, 681, 150 Sch Bank 4.

and the Californias—all in the snort space or sever-months.

The regular army under the law of last session, when filled up would amount to 19,398, officers and men, but does not now exceed 10,300. Our success in the field is stributable probably to the large number of volunteers called out since the passage of the bill increasing the army. It is impossible to tell the number of troops which the exigencies of the war may require. The vol-unteers called out who have encountered the enemy, have more than justified the expectations formed of this Assertiation of troops, but it is no disparagement to description of troops; but it is no disparagement to them to say that regular forces would be preferred in a

them to say that regular forces would be preferred in a war to be prosecuted in a foreign country. Considerations of economy are also decidedly in favor of troope engaged to serve during the war. The Secretary is most solicitions that this subject should receive the attention of Congress, and that a body of troops should be raised to take the place of those volunteers who will claim a discharge at the end of their term of service.

The plan suggested by General Macomb in his report in ISS6, is recommended now in reference to regimental field officers. Provision should be made for offences committed by our troops and by persons connected with the army. An increase of the regular army is recommended. The estimated appropriations for fortifications for next year amount to \$450,690. The report then goes on to speak of our national detences: of sappers miners and topographical engineers and their present organization; of the ordance bureau being inadequate, deficiency in the medical staff of the army history of operations in mineral lands the past year, number of pension agencies, 44, exclusive of Navy pensions, and number of pensioners about 20,000.

The Sub-Treasury act contemplates the employment Navy pensions, and

d officers therein named as pension agents, and renders t doubtful whether those hitherto employed are not uspended. He recommends that authority be given to suspended. The recommends that authority be given to continue the present agents at a reasonable compensa-tion. Three thousand four hundred and thirty four In-dians have been removed. West of the Mississippi River since last annual report. New treaties with Indians are referred to, and the solicitude of Government to promote the welfare of the Indian tribes is feelingly expressed.

The Report of the Secretary of the Treasury is in the hands of the printers. An abstract cannot be obtained. It will be printed entire in the Union of to-night. The Southern mail has arrived. No news. Mr. Calhoun s redlected to the U.S. Senate for six years from 4th of March next, by the Legislature of South Catolina.

Report of the Secretary of the Navy.

The Report of the Secretary of the Navy has not vet been presented to Congress, but by the kindness of the Chief Clerk of the Department, we are enabled to present the following synopsis of it: The Mediterranean Squadron has not been continued during the last year. It is proposed to revive it as soon as circumstances will permit. The station at Mahon has been discontinued at the earnest request of the Portuguese Government, and measures are progress for the removal of the public stores om that place. FROM HAVANA-Nine Days Later -- By the brig

The East India squadron, consisting of the Columbus, 74, and the sloop Vincennes, is supposed to have sailed for Japan and Kamskatka, in the to have sailed for Japan and Kamskatks, in the month of May or June last, and to have returned to Macos about this time. They will probably commence their homeward cruise via the North Pacine in January or February. Orders were sent to Com. Biddle in January last to proceed to the west coast of Mexico, and assume command of the squadron there. No acknowledgment of the receipt of them has been received at the Department. The Planters' Hotel at Charleston S. C. was badly damaged by tre on Saturday morning. Insured.

Pepartment.
The Brazil squadron consists of the frigate Columbus.

Commander Ritchie, and the brig Brainbridge, Lieuten Commander Ritchie, and the brig Straintonge, Leisens-ant commanding Pennington, under Commodore Ros-seau. The African squadron consists of the frigate United States, the sloop Marion, brigs Dolphin and Box-er and store-ship Southamp on, 66 guns in all. A full and interesting narrative is given of the operations of the Pacific squadron since the war, both under Commo-dore Stoat and Commodore Stockton, and copies are annexed of the official reports of these officers. The squadron now consists of the Savannah and the Consquadron now consists of the Savannan table of gress, figgates; the sloops Portsmouth, Levant, Warre and Cyane, schooper Shark and store ship Ere. The razee Independence is on her way out with Com. Shi

and Cyane; schooner Shark and store any cut with Com. Shuraree Independence is on her way out with Com. Shuraree Independence is on her way out with Com. Shuraree Independence is on the same destination.

The doings of the home squadron are also fully narrated and copies annexed of the official reports of Com. Conner in reference to the blockade, the designs on Alvarado, the affair at Tabasco, and the taking of Tampico-Variado, the affair at Tabasco and the taking of Tampico-Variado, the affair at Tabasco and the taking of Tampico-Vall ingige is done to the commanders of both squad-Full justice is done to the commanders of both squar-rons, in whom the confidence of the department seems unabated. Extracts from the instructions under which they acted show also a disposition on the part of the Government to avoid all collision with Mexico, if pos-sible.

The vessels comprising the Navy of Texas seem to are been found unworthy of repair, with the exception of the Austin, which is at Pensacola. The others have een ordered to be sold. The estimates of the department are based on the employment of 10,000 men, lough no more than 5.000 are now in service. Autority is asked to build four ses steamers to be employed in connection with our scuadrons abroad. The practically of the dry dock at N. Y. is not doubted, and is work is urged upon the favorable notice of Contest. A dock at Pensacola is also recommended, and her improvements to increase the efficiency of the

storekeepers abroad is not thought to be wise, modification of the law on the subject is recomme The naval school is spoken of in terms of approb-and the same appropriation is asked for it as wa and the same appropriation is asked for it as was ast year. A suitable notice is also given to the off of the observatory, whose valuable operations are be similing to attract the attention they deserve. An add tion to the number of sesistant surgeons is very muc desired, and the department also recommends an in

the number of warrant officers.

The report concludes with advising that authority is given to the President to appoint one out of five or a midshipmen at large, irrespective of the place of red dence of the person appointed. Provisions might im be made for cases of peculiar merit which are now e omotion. The Secretary confines himself to a fai gration of the doings of the Navy, with a few pracably written, is clear and interesting

Wreck of the U. S. Steamer Boston PHILADELPHIA, Dec

The Baltimore Sun has received a letter from the Purser of the U.S. ship Boston, Commander George F. Pearson reporting the total wreck of that vessel at Ele

He there told the incidents of the affair and o w hours. The slaves were pursued, and after an stinate resistance the negro was killed. Before he fell although it contains not a way the shot two balls through the hat of his master, Mr. Colstone Temple in the Park.

FROM JAMAICA.-By the brig Thames we have

to do not the Merrimae river, about seventy miles from Louis, and four miles from the road leading from St. is to Springfield, is one of the most important discrete made in this State, in respect to richness are and the quantity already raised, as well as prospect of continuing productive. Out of this is fixed months they raised over 150 tons. th and fourteen re-copper ore about one hundred yards a copper ore about one hundred yards to cop-ore mentioned, which was the sulphuret or cop-rite, and was very rich yielding on assay between the rure copper. The vein has not the rure copper of the vein has not and 30 per cent of pure copper. The vein has not been worked much since, as the water was troublesome. The proprietors undertook to run a level or unnel into the hill, to strike the vein of ore and drain it, but the level has not yet been completed, though within a few feet of the vein. The ore of the principal lead varies in quality, yielding from 10 to 35 per cent.

feet the vinals, in consequence of which he could no get alongside to lance him. The whale ran his boat to Truro, and after cutting down the chocks of the boat wit the line and making her leak, the line was cut and the whale went away with the harpoon and about 50 fathom of line. Capt Cook brought his whale to Provincetow in triumph. It is over 50 feet long and will make about 25 bbls, oil. Fin-backs are the most dangerous whale to capture, on account of their uncommon speed.

[Boston Post.

INFANTICIDE. - A girl by the name of Sarah Jane Righerd of East Deer Township, Pa has been committed to jail under the charge of murdering her liegiti mate child. Her sister, brother-in-law, another man and a small boy were also imprisoned as accessors to the crime.

911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 221, 223, 925, 927, 185 161, 163, Part 2 — Nos, 50, 324, 98, 39, 48, 29, 44

Law Courts. SUPERIOR COURT—Before Chief Justice Jones — Oliver Holden, Jr. vs. Robillard — Mr. H. sues in trover, to re-cover about \$3000, being the value of a quantity of Tay-lor's Balsom of Liverwort, which was in the store of ed the property previous to the fire. For defence it is stated that the article was not genuine, and worth, far

stated that the article was not genuine, and word, as less then charged for it. To be continued this foremon.

For pltf. Messrs. Edwards and Mann. Ford ledt Mr. W. E. Curtis and Mr. Lyon.

Before Judge Vanderpoel.—Eli diezander vs. A. F. Black.—The plaintif has a perfumery establishment in Catherine-st. He bought of defendant some machinery for the manufacturing of fancy soap. The present action is to recover \$120 for breach of warranty as to the said machinery the deepdant having represented it to tion is to recover \$120 for occurring represented it said machinery, the defendant having represented it said machinery the defendant having represented it be in good order, which was not the case—and also \$200 for loss of time while attempting to use said machinery. There was no defence. Verdict for plaintif \$100.—For

There was no defence. Verdict for plaintiff \$100.—For plaintiff, Mr. Woodworth.

Go. C. Satterier vs. Jones and James Bowen.—This case was on once before, when an inquest was taken, but set aside. Mr. Satteriee was cashier in the Custom-House under the Tyler administration. Being brother in-law to Mr. Bowen he was employed by Bowen & Jones to look the control of t up the records of dumes they had overpaid on prot in 1802 1803 and 1804. He claims to have done so, a sues to recover \$2200 alleging that B. & J. receiv \$11,000 from the U. S. Government return duties. 1000 from the U.S. Government return duties, ich he was to have paid 20 per cent. The defenc i Mr. S. failed in recovering the money, and that that Mr. S. failed in : Geo. Curis was alterward employed, who proved suc-cessful and the 20 per cent. was paid to him. To be continued this forenoon—For plaintif. Messrs. Cram and J. Satterfee. For defendant Mr. Gerard and Mr.

nay. Vanderleith vs. Feis.—Action to recover for the loss of Fundamental vs. Feis.—Action to recover for the loss of a letter, containing legal papers, which was placed in possession of Mr. F. to deliver, but lost, already referred to. The verdiet in this case way for plaintiff \$53.
CIRCUTE COURT—Before Judge Edwards.—Henry Planer vs. John Neckouse and others.—In the case, referred to yesterday, a non-suit was granted. For plaintiff Messrs. Allen and J. L. White; for defendant Mr. Jas. T. Brady.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Ulshoeffer Lary Jane Williams vs. Char. Filed.—Action to recover furniture, already referred to. In relation to the gift of furniture to plantif and her sister (the late Mrs. Felch by their mother previous to her death, the Court charged that the mather had no right to give the furniture, she had no right to give the furniture, she had no right to give the furniture.

having a husband living-that all personal property nating a husband fiving—that all personal property of the wife, and of the children, while the latter are minors, belong to the husband—this is the law, and the wife can-not dispose of such personal property without his con-sent. In this case, however, there appears to have been an assent on the part of the husband (plaintiff's father) to the gift, and also of the brother, who bought if in— The Jury gave a verdict for plaintiff of \$75, which also carries costs. The Jury gave a verdict for plaintin of \$1.0, which also carries costs.

Alen. Jones vs. Heavy Wiking—Mr. J. sues to recover \$400, alleged to be due him by Mr. W. as proprietor of the paper printed in this city a year or two since called "The Republic," the said services being as local and traveling agent. Mr. J. was employed by Mr. Duff Green, professing to act as agent for Mr. W. It is denied that Mr. G. had any authority from Mr. W. to employ defendant—it is contended, also, that Mr. J. never performed any services on the paper. [Witnesses who were engaged on the paper generally spoke of money being short in the establishment, and much of their demands still unpaid.] To be continued this forenoon—For plaintiff, Mr. A. F. Smith: For defendant, Mr. J. Big-elow and Mr. E. Seely.

be giad if the City shall find no reason to regret it.

bles may be rendered absolutely secure against danger The Park is not to be lighted with gas-the by fire is not so generally regarded as it should be. In President is engaged in setting up another Message. ir own case, when our premises and materials we utterly destroyed by fire, in February, 1845, we should have suffered an utter derangement and stoppage of our business had not our books been preserved, through thirty-six hours of intense red hest, in our trusty Sals-

the fire, without any water, it being low tide it was impossible to obtain a sufficient quantity of water. Your Safe remained in the fire till morning, when it was taken out of the cellar and opened: the contents were in good order, with the exception of a few lockets which were strained by the steam. It centained books, watches, sewelry, &c. The interior of your Safe is in as good order as it was when we bought it of you.

We remain yours, resply. STONE & WEAVER.
Pr. GEO. H. REGOADES.

Pr. Gro. H. RHOADES.

We understand that Mr. Menelly, the founder of the Big Bell, is about to have a ring presented him by the Firemen. It is suggested that, as he is such an excellent founder, he should found a new institution for the deaf and dumb. Every pupil would be pretty sure to have tongue enough, and the loss of hearing would be a positive blessing.

The Big Bell, it is now said, is to be hung in the fire-tower of the City Hall—for what offence we have not beard.

SPECIAL NOTICE — The Big Bell will remain for a few days more in its present position for the especial amusement of the news-boys and little niggers, who are requested to make the best use of their time—as the little gum, about two feet long, carrying a two owner ball."

The attention of those in want of Dry Goods of description is requested to the sales by F Colton this day, at 163 Spring st. cor. of Thompson.

Reader, have you seen the Shaking Quakers at the Museum! If you have not, you will have cause to regret it, if you delay witnessing their exhibitions longer than this week, for Saurday closes their stay in the city. They may be seen this afternoon and evening at 3 and 7½ o'clock, with other entertaining exhibitions and performances. Will somebody learned in such matters tell

Business Notices.

V. B. Palmer's Country Newspaper Advertising Agency in the Tribune Buildings, embraces the best busi-Little Freestone Temple? They must have been of a ness papers of every State in the Union. Advertisers can select just such papers as are best suited to the sove ral kinds of business

MALAGA RAISINS, TEAS, GROCERIES, &c -J. O. Fow Raisins in whole, half and quarter boxes; Citron, Dried Currants, paper and soft shell Almonds, and fine Onlong and Young Hyson Teas, white, yellow and brown Su gars, and Groceries of all the various kinds, which he is ling at a very small advance on wholesale prices .whibition of Vanderlyn's great National Painting. But to give him a call at Nos. 250 and 428 Greenwich st. and

> 163 Grand st. (opposite Center Market,) which has excited so much curiosity while being built, will be opened this day at 2 P. M. and hereafter at 8 A. M. Admittance 6d in the day time-1s in the evening, or \$5 per quarter Music in the evening. Free for Editors and Clergymen.

Road and on 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st sts.—The atis of Kingston papers to the Tith Nov.

Great fears are entertained for the safety of her Majesty's self. Pickle, which left Port Royal more than a month ago for the late of Pines, having on board Colonel Rice, the brother of the Governor. Lord Eign.

The Jamaica House of Assembly had been prorogned to the loth Nov. in consequence of the uncertainty at tending the arrival of Sir Charles Grey, the Governor.

The Jamaica treas is assailing the system of Coole

EVF. They undertook to telegraph the whole of anythony of the lots can be obtained of the lots can be obtained of anythony of the lots can be obtained of anything of the lots and gores of the lots can be obtained of anything of the lots and gores of the lots can be obtained of anything of the lots of the lots can be obtained of anything of the lots of t

PROF. FR'S FAUVEL-GOURAUD'S LECTURE

e Broadway Tabernacle, on Friday, the 11th inst on t Leverrier Planet, the Gun-Cotton and other great discoveries See special advertisement in the morning and evening papers of Friday next. FF J. SMITH DODGE, DENTIST, No. 13 Bondest, near

Broadway, requests the attention of those wanting artificial teeth to his new method (a method used in this city exclusively by himself) of fastening either single teeth or sets when on gold plates; it saves most of the pain usually given in the operation, and enables the wearer lean and healthy mouth. n4 2taw3m

form a select class of ladies and gentlemon for instruction in the theory and practice of Vocal Music, on Thursday evening. Dec. 10, at his rooms, 159 Mott-st. between Broome and Grand sts. [d8 3t] WM. B. BRADBURY.

ATWOOD'S CELEBRATED EMPIRE COOK STOVES .ent de St. Paul on Friday evening, ought not and will These Stoves are warranted as usual. Persons wanting Cook Stoves are invited to examine them before purchasing elsewhere. Wholesale and retail by Hickok & Co. 239

KNOX. 128 Fulton at Sun Buildings.

THE TRUE PRINCIPLE.-Hyer's Pills. See advertise-

To him who in the love of nature hold-

are far superior to those of any others who have ap- The plain, the mountain and the forest, impress the mind peared in this country. We hear they open on the 15th

BOARD OF EDUCATION.—This Board held its revular meeting last evening, and passed upon several bills.

&c. but nothing transpired of especial importance

The Tabernacle was crowded last evening. The Tabernacle was crowded last evening and it is believed that in the form of Sands's Extract of SCINDS.

COMMON PLEAS —Part 1 —Nos 127, 170, 121, 135, 143

On the occasion of the second anniversary of Harper
Common Pleas —Part 1 —Nos 127, 170, 121, 135, 143

On the occasion of the second anniversary of Harper
Sarsuparilla all its restorable properties are concentrated
Union No. 11, Daughters of Temperance, and the speech in their most effective form. Cancer, scrofula, sait-sheam, erysipelas, leprosy, ring-worm, mercural disease, suppuration of the glands, swellings of the joints, and all the diseases of the muscles, and tissues, together with general istility of the system, succumb before this unfailing purifor of the blood-for the blood is the channel through

> Prepared and sold. wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fulton-st. corner of William-st. 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the States Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

nacie this evening. We have so often expressed our opinion of their music that we have nothing new to ofter. Judged by the arbitary rules of the professed critic, their singing may be and doubtless is in many respects faulty; but for simplicity of style and perfection of harmony—qualities by far too little regarded by artists—it is certainly unrivaled. As for those critics in whose estimation no music is worth hearing that is not utterly incomprehensible to the common people, let them sneer as they like. The music which nerves the heart will always have listeners. Among the pieces to be sung tomorrow evening we notice the Lament of the Prisoner which will be found on the First Page of the Morning Tribune.

A CONCERT of Sacred Music will be given in the 4th Universalist Church, (Fourth-st, between Aveenues B, and C.) this (Thursday) evening. Tickets 25 cents.

QUICK TIME.—The steamer Massachuseets landed her passengers here at 5 A. M. or twelve hours from Boston. At this season of the year, this is a remakable Cortland-st. No. 21, a few doors below the Western Hotel. of the same street and another in Broadway. Avoid it the old and only stand of COMSTOCK & CO. NO. 21.

GOURAUD'S LIBRARY OF ROMANCE.
JULIA WRIGHT-CANTO XXXIV.
Tis true, the Messrs. Lynary bank has burst;
This true they pay but stypence on the dollar.
Their speculations, from the very first.

Forewarned me assamercy would surely follow:
And thus, as rapidly as e'er I durst,
Removed my money—though it raised their choler.
I then invested it in real estate.
My income now is really very great:

My income now is really very great:

The best "investment" a lady can make is to purchase GOURAUD'S Italian Medicated Scop—so celebrated for removing Tan, Pimples, Frenkles, Satiowness, Ring worm, Sett Rhenni, Redness, Roughness, &c. GOGRAUD'S Poudres Subtiles will positively eradicate superfloots hair without injuring the sain GOURAID'S Greens Hair Dip is warranted to color red, light, or gray hair a heautiful jet black! GOURAID'S Lymid Resge is a lovely preparation for imparting a rose tinge to pale cheeks.

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DR. FZLIX GOURAUD'S preparations can only be procured genuine, at his dépôt, of Walker-at. first store from Broadway.

The ANATOMY AND PRYSIOLOGY OF THE HAIR—Why should it be more incredible that art can cultivate hair on the top of the living human head, than that it should grow corn and grase or the top of a till! People seem to think their hair will stay on their heads, do what they will, just so long as Providence wills it so to do, and no longer. But here they may be mistaken. They had better read a pamphier entitled as above, a copy of which now lies on our table. It is by Mr. William Bogle—who may "catch" you quite "thawares" with some facts and principles much to your comfort and consolation, if you are inclined to be baid.

Prepared only by Wm. Bogle, Boston.

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For sale by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fulton-st.
corner of William, and 77 East Broadway, New-York.—
Sold also by H. Johnson, 273 Broadway, and by Druggists
generally.

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SAFETY AGAINST FIRES.-The fact that value On the 9th inst at Friends Meeting House, Orchard , CHRISTOPHER WRAY, to SOPHIA JANE, daughte of George Bussell.

> On Tuesday afternoon, 5th inst. RESECCA HILI wife of Richard Hill, Jr. aged 19 years and 3 m daughter of the late Enoch Dedgshun.
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> The relatives and friends of the family are re fully invited to attend ber funeral this (Thursday) after

noon, 10th instant, at 4 o'clock, from her late resi 33 Greene st, without farther invitation.

33 Greene st, without farther invitation.

On the evening of the Sth inst at the residence of Rr. Rev. Bishop Riughes, Rev. JOHN HARLEY, in the 31st year of his age. Mr. Harley was formerly President of St. John's College, Fordham.

His funeral will take place from the Episcopal residence, to-morrow, 10th inst, at 9 o'clock, A. M. On the Sth inst, after a lingering illness, THOMAS CONNER, Esq. aged 49 years and six months.

His friends and acquaintance and those of his brothers in-law, George Ricard, John A. Ricard, Peter Colyst, Jacob R. Lowrada and David Van Namee, and the members of Murtal Lodge, No. 27 of the I. O. of O. F. also the Exempt Firemen, and the Fire Department, guerrally, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral guerally, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral generally, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Thursday, 10th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. from his lab residence, No. 61 Gouverneur-st. without farther invi-

tation.
At Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 15, Gronog Henry, only son of Jason Speele, Esq. of Chelsea, Vt. aged 22 years. He was fitted for college at Thetford, Vt.; entered Dartmouth College in 1841; was graduated in '45; persued the study of law in Troy, N. Y. till last October when he connected himself with the Law Department of Harvard University. He was suddenly cut down after an illness of only two weeks, and his remain were conveyed to his native village where they were interred Nov. 15.

were conveyed to his native village where they were interred Nov. 18.

A large circle of friends are by this afflictive providence called to mourn the loss of one who gave promise of becoming eminently useful. He was a gentleman of strict integrity, high and worthy sims whose personal qualities were such as to give him great inducence; but he hoped for salvation simply through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and we rejoice to believe he has gone to be with his Saviour.

Sewher! in that solemn trust.

Brether! in that solemn trust. We commend thee, dust to dust in that faith we wait till, risen, Thou shalt meet us all in heaven

At Mackinaw, 15th uit, John A. Drew, Esq. of the frm of Biddle & Drew, 69. His loss will be regretted by a large circle of friends, who have in times past partage of his hospitality, while sojourning in the island of

lector of this port has received instructions from the Department at Washington, to release the Yucana schooners Ventura and Joaquina, recently captured a prises. The instructions from the Treasury Department prises. The instructions from the Treasury Department for their release are, we learn, based on the grounds of their having been seized by the U. S. authorities within the time specified in the Government circulars to the rations Collectors in reference to the detention of Yuca and account. e Yucantan schooner Leonidas, seized a few days

For Sales of Stocks, see Fourth Page

WEDNESDAY, P.M.

and the new Sixes were below par. On time sales were made at 991. The aggregate sales to day reach \$35,000 The stock market generally has been buoyant and the Fancies are working upward: prices at the Second Board being higher than at the first. day has been about I per cent. The Message has been generally received in the street as quite as favorable as could be looked for and as the President has not asked for a new Mexican war and a new Sub-Treasury operators have carried the market up. The allusing of the President to modifications of the Sub-Tressiry lots and gores of land, forming part of the Semler estate. the specie feature has relieved the apprehension of those who looked at the operation of that bill as pregnant with provements in this City, now for sale. Lithograpic maps | embarrassment to the financial world. There is also hope that the Mexican Congress will take some steps toward a pacific termination of the war, and that the twenty millions will not be wanted. At any rate the

bulls to-day had the advantage. In Bills there is very little doing. Rates are as

ments of Flour to Liverpool were made at 4s 9d and Grain at 15 @1tid. Cotton is 7-16d nominally. To Have the rates are 1 124 for Flour; 30c for Grain and leper lb for Cotton. The quantity of produce pressing for ward is large.

Service for the year ending 30th June, 1848 :

98.190,915 64 ons for the year ending 30th 45,781,784 51 . \$53,972,000 15

mired for the year ending 30th June, 1847, are thus

Military Department 85,459,700 78 Total.

To the estimates is added a statemen 2,730,514 92

course and misceinaneous 39,344 13 Fensions 281,000 00 interest, &c public debt and Tressury Notes 1,036,986 32 Redemption of the residue of the loan of 1841 3,000,000 00 Reimbursement of Tressury Notes issued under the several acts prior to the act of 22d July 1846 430,183 97 The poet, in the above extract, refers to the great

27 are to pay for books which have been furnished to Members of the House of Representatives, under resolutions which they have adopted

For transportation and supplies in the Quarter
Master's Department. 4,000,000
For services of private physicians rendered necessary by the absence of a number of the reg-ularly appointed medical officers of volun-

year ending 30th June, 1848, are as follows : Civil List, foreign intercourse and miscella Army proper. 6.046 502 oc.
 Volunteers
 1,332,31

 Fortifications, Ordnance, &c.
 1,720,571

 Indian Department
 1,231,614

 1,900,700
 0

 Naval Establishment
 9,004,727

 74
 74

. The appropriations for the service of the fiscal year ending 30th June. 1848, made by former acts of Congress of a permanent character, amounting to 3,330,144,74

Civil list, foreign intercourse, and Pensions.... Interest, &c. Public Debt....

Civil list, foreign intercourse, and
 Army proper
 50,000 00

 Harbors and Rivers
 94,209 00

 Pensions
 124,990 00

 Indian Department
 4,299 00

 Total
 44,299 00

The estimates for the Army proper show as I

The estimates for the pay, subsistence at of

Rifement 100,632 12,775 8,160 1,110 122,577

Total......2,191,010 515,620 130,112 31,386 2,888,722 the organization of of the volunteers, is \$233
The estimates for volunteers are—for a gent force of 10,000 men-two thensand of which

The estimate of the amount required for the pay &c. of General and Staff officers provided for

USEFUL AMUSEMENT .- Dr. Ross's Novel Gynasium at THE ANGLO SACSUN' is the name of a new and beautifully-printed-in-the-new-Phonotypy-of-Pitman paper, just established in this City by Messra. Andruz & Lots on Fourth-Avenue, Madison-Avenue, Middle

LV They undertook to telegraph the whole of ANTHONY J. BLEECKER, Auctioneer sident's Message to Buffalo on Tuesday—but the wires broke when it came to the Nineteen Millions. Is

The wife of SAMUEL LOVER died in London the 17th ult. This afflicting event was entirely unex-

place at the Little Freestone Temple in the Park !

MILITARY -A detachment of 19 men, for the Seventh Regiment of U. S. Infantry, arrived here yesterday morning from Portland, to join their regiment now in this City. All but four were recruits. Capt. Van Olinda's company of U.S. Volunteers left Albany on Monday afternoon on board the North America, for Fort Ham-

The new Italian Singers, who are soon to esteemed in that community had the pleasure of hearing features of Nature; but there are in her minuter producthem on the night of their arrival, who says that the sound, the skill the taste and the style of their singing closer observation, and patient analyzation, to dev

es of John B. Gough, and Rev. E. T. Taylor of Boston. were enthusiastically received. Dr. Cox made a few re-marks, and, owing to the lateness of the hour, Gerrit

THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY give their last ncert before departing for Philadelphia at the Taber. nacle this evening. We have so often expressed our opinion of their music that we have nothing new to offer

short run, and shows the old favorite is not surpassed Mr. BRADBURY, we observe forms a new class of ladies and gentlemen in the study and practice of Vocal Music, this evening, at his rooms, 159 Mott-st.

Mr. B.'s excellent system of teaching is too well known to need any farther notice from us. See Advertisement. We had not the pleasure of attending Miss Cone's Musical Boirée at Brooklyn on Tuesday night but can rely upon the following report of a musical

fair debutante and her talented family was most unequivocal; she was encored in every song, and we never witnessed a performance that appeared to give greater satisfaction to a highly critical audience. We recommend our citizens of Albany to cherish the talent they possess, and to rely with confidence upon their native

Broadway Lyceum. Seats free. If all interested attend. the hall will be somewhat crowded. ROBERT TAYLOR, long known as one of the ablest most upright, most efficient Police Justices our

City has has ever had, has been superseded on Political grounds—ex-Alderman Timpson taking his place. As a Whig, we do not complain of this change, and we shall

Beside, the Corpor the erection of the Little Freestone Temple in the Park A streak of sunshine almost shone out yes. terday, but seemed to be frightened at the Big Bell in the Park, and dodged back again-very nearly upsetting a rain-storm in its retreat. But the Little Freestene

on funds have been exhausted

CITY ITEMS.

We hear that this neat little tintinabulatory instrument is to be elevated to the top of Alderman Mxssx.

The vessels comprising the Navy of Texas seem to access elegant Little Freestone Temple at the eastern access to the complex of the compression of th corner of the City Hall—the contemplated statue having been engaged by Mr. Simpson to supply the place o

Little Freestone Temple for which it is intended is nearly finished, and then they must all take a hard-rung They say that the Little Freestone Temple is actually to come down. It seems already to be in very general bad odor.

us to what order of architecture the Little Freestone Temple belongs? We think it must be the ironic Can anybody inform us of the proceedings which took place at the laying of the corner stone of the

novel and interesting character. P. S.-Don't forget the speech delivered by Alderman The American Musical Institute will

during Christmas week, Dr. Lowe's beautiful cantata. The Seven Sleepers. The SEGUINS, we are happy to hear, have been engaged for the occasion. Tickets may be had at the usual places-but not at the 130 Don't lorget that this is the last week of the | Our friends and readers from the country would do wel

you can see the Little Freestone Temple any time.

Boil. It is filled with excellent and interesting articlesalthough it contains not a word about the Little Free-Wanted-a smart young man to watch a

sub editor and the mail-boy on a morning paper.

established at the Little Freestone Temple TEP Rev. ALEXANDER CRUMMELL, a colored Episcopal Clergyman, last night delivered a Eulogy upon

The APOLLONEONS had a large and highly respectable audience at the Tabernacle on Tuesday, But think what would have been the result had it taken

The Amateur Concert at the Church of Vin-

not be forgotten by the lovers of music

Smith, Esq. had to decline addressing the audience.

There was something decidedly wrong about the gasights. It was poor light. Some parts of the house looked as dark as a small thunder gust.

by any of the new boats that have been built.

friend of good critical judgment : The splendid Hall of the Female Academy was well filled with the fitte of Brooklyn, and the success of the

Rev. Dr. SCHROEDER will lecture on Pur gatory, and Protestant views of it, this evening at the

mander Safe, manufactured by Mr. S. C. Herring. The following note to the patentee from a recent sufferer by fire informs us of a simpar instance of fortunate pre-PROVIDENCE, Dec. 5th, 1846. Mr. Meneely says the Albany Argus shipped for New-York, on Wednesday last a bell weighing 2000 pounds designed for one of the Trinity Church chimes. We think this an error as the chimes are already complete, we believe. The bell in question probably has another destination. Jefferson Market, perhaps another destination of the first perhaps and one of the cellar and one ned the contents were in sood.

Mackinaw RELEASE OF THE YUCATAN VESSELS .- The Col-

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

Stocks for the purpose of carrying on the war has had the natural effect upon the loans already on the market

before. Sterling 6264; France 5 424 25 40. Freights are very firm to day and some engage

The Courier this morning publishes the following official estimates of the Appropriations for the Public

Additional appropriations for the service of the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1847 Appropriations June, 1848...

Civil list, foreign intercourse and miscel laneous Deficiency in regular revenues from Post 550,000 00 4,793,000 00

Of the first item in the above, no less than \$65,04

The extra amount called for by the Military De artment is distributed as follows: or pay of volunteers, under resolution of 5th August, 1846..... or pay of volunteers, under act of 13th of May, 1846 or traveling allowance of volunteers.

To the estimates are added statements showing

2. The existing appropriations which will require to be expended in the fiscal year such

Four Regiments of Artillery... 489,163 64,532 3,664 5,520 597,284 Eight Regiments of Infantry... 924,969 99,964 9,216 8,6401,642,980 Miscellaneous... 50,432 205,203 8,069 5,589 286,315